

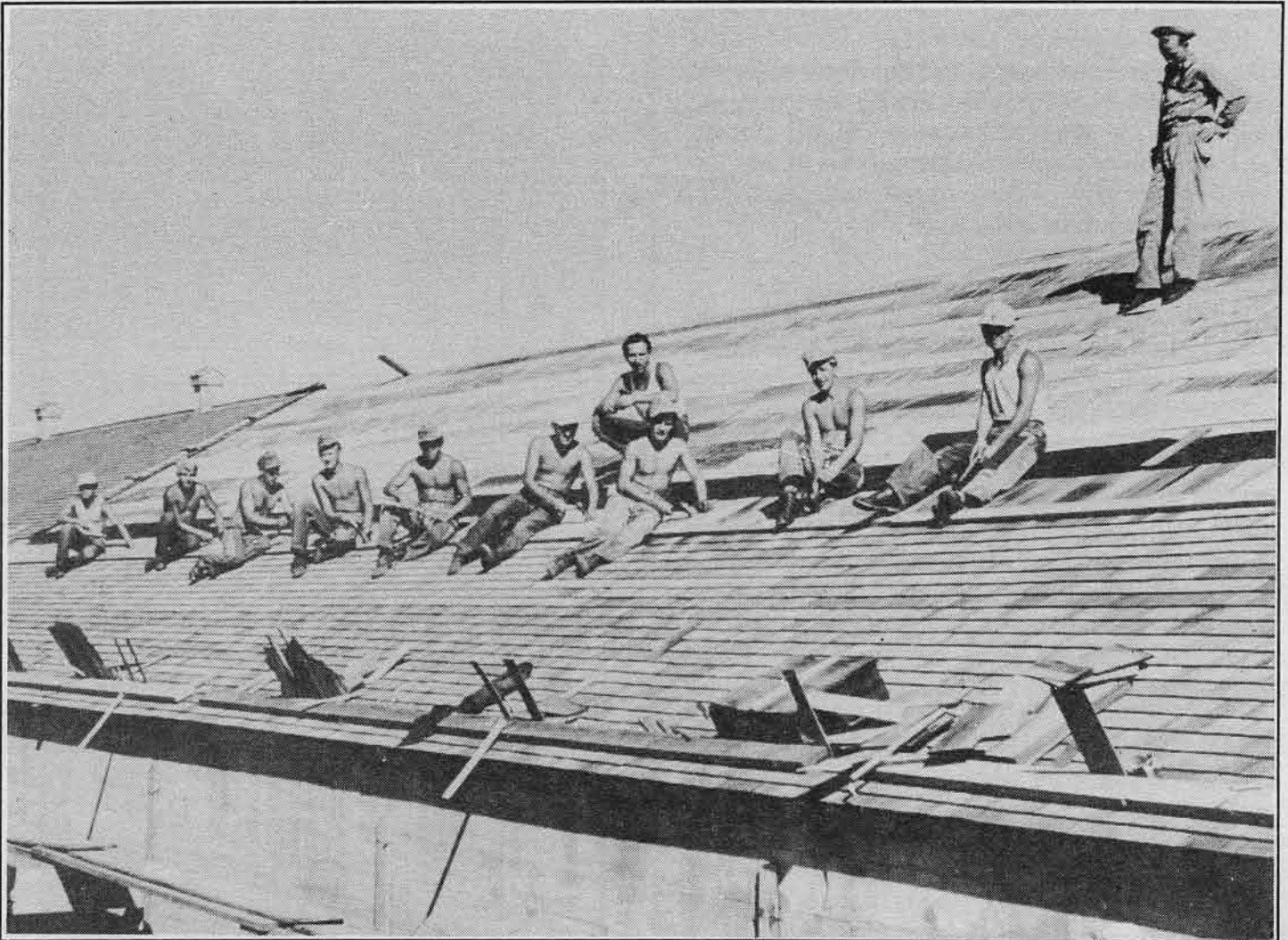
CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



CCHS Newsletter

March/April 1994

Vol. XVII. No. 2



POWs working on the Henry Peterson farm in 1944 provided a much needed labor force. Terry Shoptaugh, Northwest Minnesota History Center Archivist at MSU will speak on the impact of WWII on Clay County at the April 14 Annual Meeting/Banquet. See details on Pages 8 & 15. Florence Drury Collection

From the President

Oh! Spring, come soon, PLEASE! I'm sure everyone is yearning for spring as much as I am. I am just plain tired of snow and cold.

This is the final newsletter article I will be writing as president of the Clay County Historical Society Board of Directors. A new president will be elected at the Annual Banquet/Meeting on April 14. I have had a very gratifying time as president, but it is a time for new blood. I know the Staff and Board of Directors of CCHS, as well as all the members, will be as good to the new president as they have been to me. Without their help I would not have looked so competent, or had such a good time. If you wish to meet the new president, please attend the Annual Meeting on April 14. An invitation and registration form is on Page 15 of this newsletter.

"Then and Now" continues in the Clay County Museum Temporary Exhibit Gallery. This exhibit features familiar scenes from our archives together with current photos of the same scenes. The perspectives of the original photographs are duplicated whenever possible. It is a very interesting exhibit.

In closing, thanks again for allowing me to be the president of Clay County Historical Society for the past several years. I look forward to seeing you all at the Center on April 14 for our yearly get together.

Sincerely,
President Kelly Aakre



Moorhead HS Jazz group to perform at Annual Banquet

The Moorhead High School Chamber Choir will perform several numbers at the CCHS Annual Banquet on April 14.

The newly formed jazz group, under the direction of Rod Rothlisberger, will perform music from the 1930s and 40s. Composers being performed include Cole Porter and George Gershwin.

Spring tour being planned

Clay County Historical Society will be sponsoring a tour in early June to the History Center in St. Paul and other points of interest. Attractions being considered include the State Capitol and Governor's Mansion, St. Paul's Basilica, the newly renovated Sibley House at Mendota scheduled to reopen in May and historic Fort Snelling.

We welcomed and appreciated the input we received last fall from our newsletter questionnaire on tours. We intend to utilize the information from the survey in planning future tours. The sites listed above seem to be some of the most popular in the questionnaires that were returned.

Details on the June tour will be finalized and publicized shortly after the Annual Banquet/Meeting set for April 14.

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



202 1st Avenue North
Box 501

Moorhead, Minnesota 56560
Phone 233-4604

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Board Games: an American pastime

By Pam Burkhardt

Author's note: Follow the trail from a 1950s version of the 1918 Uncle Wiggly game by Milton Bradley and learn a bit about the history of board games. Will you make it safely to Dr. Possum's house or will you fall victim to the Bad Pipsisewah?



century AD. Our residents also could have chosen to play cribbage, parcheesi, lotto (a game of chance) or fox and geese (a marble jumping game).

In 1843, the first mass-produced American board game appeared. Mansion of Happiness was a very moral and upright game which took you along a path of five dozen steps - you landed safely on Charity and Piety, but lost one turn for Immodesty. Later changes incorporated Sabbath Breakers who were represented by baseball players!

In the second half of the 19th century, the focus of board games changed from morality to education. Titles from the 1892 Marshall Field & Co. catalog include The Game of American History, Presidential Election, Young People's Geographical Game, Office Boy, The Literary Game of Quotations and The Good Old Game of Proverbs. The description of Across the

Continental states "its educational features cannot be overestimated." This catalog also features less daunting games such as Billy Bumps Visit to Boston, Princess in the Tower, Goldenlocks and the Three Bears, as well as Lotto and Parcheesi. Some games reflected national interest such as Bicycle Race: A Game for Wheelmen, The Game of Football, The Game of Golf and Peter Coddle's Trip to the World's Fair. Current events quickly became games such as The Siege of Havana and The Rough Riders Game. In The Philippine War Game: Crushing the Rebellion in Luzon, the ultimate goal was the taking of Manilla.

Around this same time, two board games reflected the ambivalent role of women in society. The goal of Shall I Marry? was to avoid becoming an old maid, but a game featuring Nellie Bly, the travelling newspaperwoman, illustrated the exploits of a self-reliant woman.

Early manufacturers include McLoughlin Brothers (1828), purchased by Milton Bradley (1860-61) in the 1920s, Selchow and Righter (1867-1870) and Parker Brothers (1883). In the 1970s and 1980s, corporate activity made Milton Bradley part of Hasbro Toys and Parker Brothers a subsidiary of General Mills.

Collector's Guide to Toys, Games and Puzzles by Harry L. Rinker, names four categories of collecting by era: mid-19th century through 1915, 1915-1940, 1940-1965 and post-1965. Nineteenth century games are popular collectibles because of the high quality of color lithography on box covers and boards. During the 20s and 30s books, comic books, movies and radio shows gave birth to games featuring the Wizard of Oz, Superman, Little Orphan Annie and Fibber McGee [Fibber McGee and the Wistful Vista Mystery]. Television influenced games in the 1950s producing the Hoppalong Cassidy Game and Zorro as well as Tic-Tac Dough, Concentration and a host of other game shows. After 1965, board games extended their markets to engage

(Continued on Page 6)



Outreach Displays

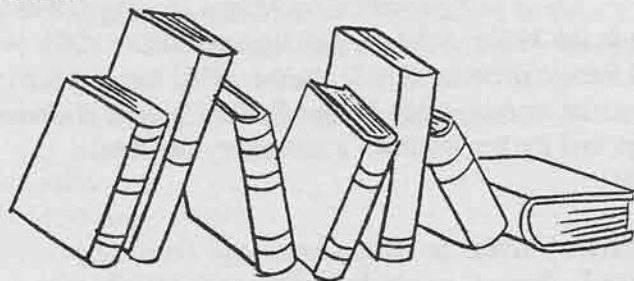
	Opens	Closes
Hitterdal Senior Center	Apr. 13	July 13
Ulen-Hitterdal High School	Apr. 13	July 13
Viking Manor, Ulen	Apr. 13	July 13
Hawley Public Library	Apr. 13	July 13
Glyndon Community Center	Apr. 15	July 15
(Tentative)		
Moorhead Public Library	Apr. 15	July 15
Barnesville Public Library	Feb. through	Aug.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE makes its debut at the Hitterdal Senior Center showcasing carpenters' and craftsmen's tools from a time period when electricity and batteries weren't used to run them.

Bags, boxes, bottles and jars....just some of the objects shown in CONTAINERS at the Viking Manor, Ulen.

An educational look at some items from the not so distant past will be featured in CONTAINERS II at the Ulen-Hitterdal High School.

Just HORSEING AROUND at the Hawley Public Library contains articles worn by, used with, and related to horses.



Moorhead Public Library seems an appropriate location for READ ME A STORY, children's books from around the turn of the century.

THOSE FAR AWAY PLACES displaying artifacts from all over the world is tentatively planned for the Glyndon Community Center.

Young and old alike will enjoy the display TOYS continuing at the Barnesville Public Library.

Card of Thanks

Last year Clay County Historical Society received the donation of a sturdy wooden easel from Lloyd and Bev Paulson. We really appreciate this easel and thank them very much.

Donations

A great big thank you to the following individuals and groups who made monetary contributions to CCHS in January and February.

Anonymous
Geraldine Broadie, Illinois
Lysne-Solum Parish, Hawley
Linda M. Allred, Florida
Linda Lawson, Washington
Lloyd and Bev Paulson, Moorhead
(For the Bergquist Cabin Fund)

Artifacts & Donors

January/February 1994

Donors include:

Moorhead: John Kolness, Naomi Rice, Robert Lacher IDS 152.

Austin, MN: Mower County Historical Society

Artifacts include: a boxed, 5-piece writing set; a tin container with misc. personal items including keys; photos from the *Moorhead Promoter*; an F. Jay Haynes [Moorhead] photo of the Presidential excursion of 1878; a collection of documents relating to the former Hopkins School in Moorhead 1884-1959.

At the Heritage Shop

This coupon worth

\$1 off

on any purchase
of \$4 or more

Offer expires
May 13, 1994

VISA/MASTERCARD Accepted

New in the CCHS Archives: technology and the information super highway

A computer and a modem

By Mark Peihl

CCHS has entered the computer age! Recently, one of our members graciously and anonymously donated \$1,200 to purchase a computer for the Archives. It arrived in late January and it's wonderful. We've had a computer in our office for some time but demand for computer time limited the amount of collections information that could be entered. Now, our Collections Manager, Pam Burkhardt, and I are busy entering collections information in the new machine. The result has been a dramatic improvement in the service we can provide for researchers and a much better handle on what we actually have on our shelves.

When a donor gives CCHS a photo or chair or collection of letters we make them a permanent part of our collection through a process called accessioning. Each artifact or collection of papers receives its own unique accession number and description. This has been done, more or less, since the museum started collecting in 1936. Unfortunately, with moves, staff changes and the society's ups and downs over the last 60 years many different accessioning systems have been used and much information simply lost. Also a tremendous amount of never accessioned

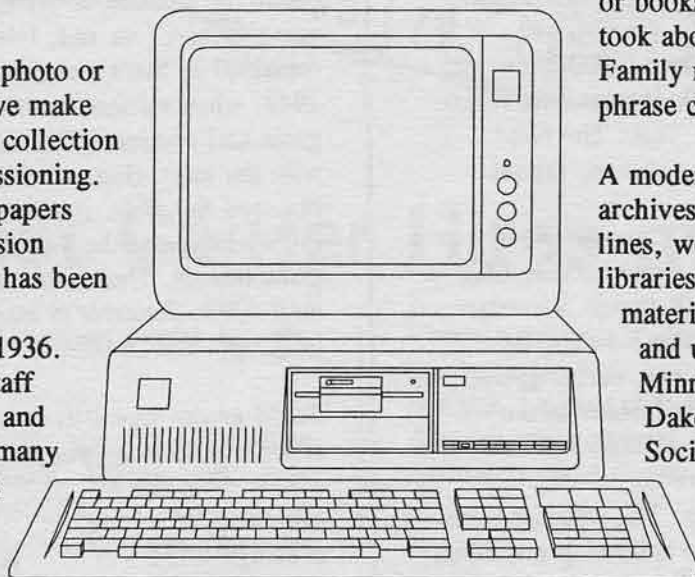
material has mysteriously appeared on our shelves (we call these "museum generated artifacts"). An important part of Pam's job has been to study our existing collections records and figure out what exactly we're supposed to have and compare that listing with what we actually do have. It's like a huge game of Concentration. Pam's pretty good at it and she's solved lots of mysteries, but the computer's memory make it an ideal tool for this important task.

To help this process I've generated a computer list of each of the donations that we've received that include archival or research materials and a list of all of the unaccessioned stuff on the shelves. In addition to helping straighten out the records, these lists allow us to quickly search through all of our collections for materials of interest to our researchers.

Previously, finding pertinent materials meant relying on paper shelf lists, other primitive finding aids and (altogether too often) my memory. Although the lists are nothing fancy (no data bases yet, we are just using Wordperfect software) they have worked well so far. We use a word search to find materials relating to a topic. For instance, if I ask the computer to check for references to Ulen, the cursor will move through the lists stopping each time it finds the word "Ulen." In this case, it stops 34 times, each time showing the location and description of photographs, manuscripts,

city records, high school annuals, letters or books concerning Ulen. The search took about two or three minutes. Family names or any other word or phrase can be searched the same way.

A modem was also purchased for the archives. Now, through the telephone lines, we can search many regional libraries' catalogs for research materials. These include most city and university libraries in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, the Minnesota Historical Society and the Big Ten college libraries. We can order these materials on inter-library loan and, in many cases, have them delivered to a local library overnight.



We've only just begun to use the computer and the opportunities seem tremendous. It's an exciting time at CCHS and we want to thank our donor for making it possible!

After the abacus

The abacus, dating from ancient times, is believed to be the first computing device.

The first modern computer was called the Analytical Engine and stored information on punched cards. It was conceived and partially constructed by Charles Babbage in London between 1822 and 1871.

The Book of Firsts, Patrick Robertson, 1982 Ed.

Board games (Continued from Page 3)

an adult audience. One of the most popular adult games is Trivial Pursuit which offers a baby boom edition.



versions and Candyland, Sorry, and Chutes and Ladders have instructions in both English and Spanish. For the younger set, Barney, TV's purple dinosaur, has a board game and so does the Walt Disney movie *Beauty and the Beast*. *Marvel Comic's* X-Men and Star Trek: The Next Generation appeal to a different audience. Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble started as board games and, later, became TV shows. As a reversal, Clue the mystery board game became *Clue* the mystery movie. The mid-1970s movie *Scavenger Hunt* turned a city into a giant game board when wealthy, eccentric games-king Milton Parker [played by Vincent Price] died and left his fortune to the winning team. Teams, aligned by affiliation, consisted of family, staff and assorted colorful characters acquired along the way. The winning team gathered the most items on a list - following the rules, of course! The items were outlandish - toilets, ostriches and hand grenades. The villains were wonderful - and needless to say, they didn't follow the rules!

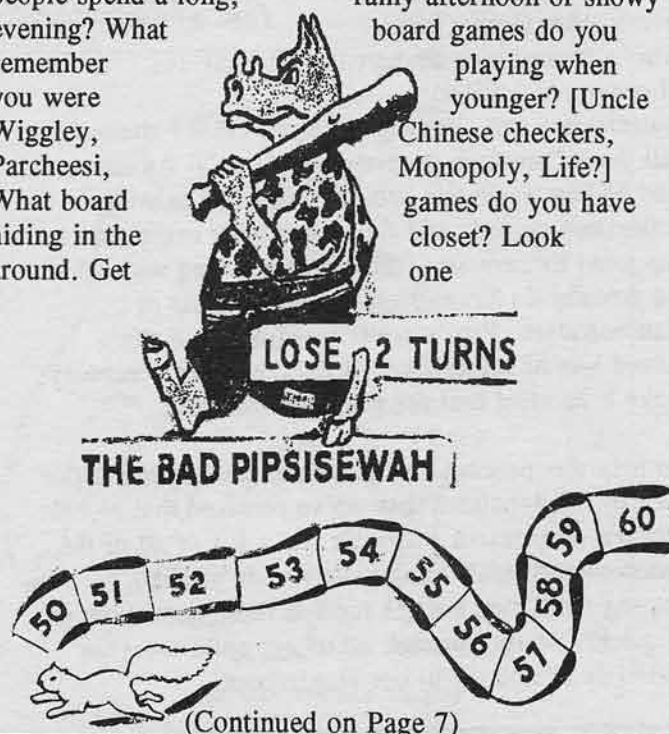
Monopoly was conceived in 1931 by Philadelphian Charles Darrow, an out-of-work engineer trying to make a living during the Great Depression. The original concept can be traced to Lizzie Magie's 1904 *The Landlord's Game*. Darrow used oil cloth for a board sketching names on it from Atlantic City where he had vacationed. Houses and hotels were made from wooden molding and buttons were used for money.

Family and friends liked the game, but, in 1934, Parker Brothers turned it down because it took too long, was too complicated, and so forth. So, Darrow had five thousand sets printed at his own expense. In 1935, after hearing of its budding popularity - an extremely large order from a department store - Parker

Brothers changed their minds - the game really was fast-paced and not that complicated, and so forth. The game was patented and soon twenty thousand games a week were produced. In 1936, George Parker, assuming Monopoly was a short-lived phenomenon, placed a moratorium on its production. He soon rescinded that order. Monopoly is published in nineteen different languages in twenty-eight countries. *Monopoly* is challenged only by *Scrabble* as the world's best-selling game.

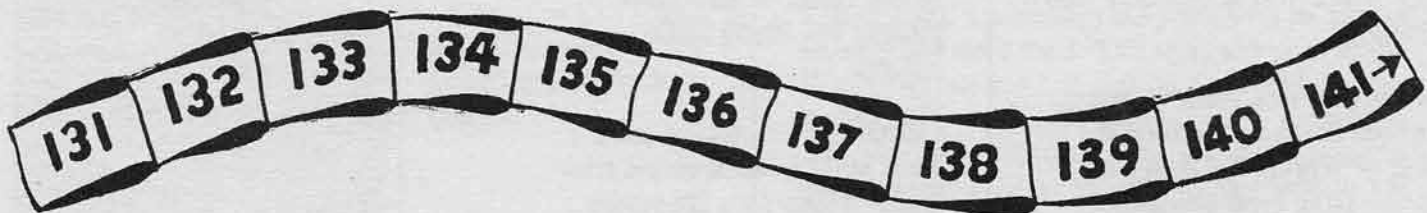
Scrabble was also a product of the Great Depression. Alfred Butts, an out-of-work architect, loved crossword puzzles and anagrams. In 1931, he used a jigsaw to shape wooden pieces and pasted blueprinted playing grids on checkerboards. As he continued to refine the game over the following years, he called the game *Criss-Cross* and, later, *Lexiko*. The game remained in Butts's circle of family and friends until 1948, when a friend named Brunot convinced Butts the game had commercial potential and offered to help with the marketing. At this point, the game was renamed *Scrabble*. At first Selchow and Righter, who initially rejected the game, only manufactured the game boards. They didn't take over the marketing until 1953. *Scrabble* is manufactured in six other languages and Braille.

Board games face stiff competition from the sophisticated technology of video games. But, on the whole, what better way can a group of people spend a long, rainy afternoon or snowy evening? What board games do you remember you were playing when you were younger? [Uncle Wiggley, Parcheesi, Chinese checkers, Monopoly, Life?] What board games do you have hiding in the closet? Look around. Get one



out, set it up and play. Also, check out the toy section the next time you go shopping. New board games can be just as fun as old favorites.

Sources are: *The Wonderful World of Toys, Games & Dolls*, ed by Joseph J. Shroeder, Jr. 1971; *Collector's Guide to Toys, Games and Puzzles*, Harry L. Rinker 1991; *Good Old-Fashioned Yankee Ingenuity*, Harry Harris 1990; *Panati's Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things*, Charles Panati 1987; "The New York Times" Dec. 25, 1992.



Hjemkomst Center Hires new staff

The Heritage Hjemkomst Interpretive Center recently hired two new staff people.

Karla Winter has been hired as the Marketing Manager/Administrative Assistant. Winter, who is a Fargo South graduate, received a degree in Communications and Political Science from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Paul.

Cheryl Kastens, a student at Moorhead State University, has been hired as Volunteer/Educational Coordinator. Kastens, a native of Hutchinson, is pursuing a Business Administration degree at MSU. She did a marketing internship at the Center this winter.



"I'll Play You A Game"





Fifty-Seven Interesting Games Can Be Played on This Moderate Priced Game Board

Very well made, moderate priced game board. It is one of our most popular boards and will furnish amusement for the entire family, young and old. Makes a very acceptable present which will be used at all times. Equipped with reversible net pockets. Complete with full set of equipment to play fifty-seven games. The panel is made of three-ply maple veneer.

natural wood finish. Crokinole and checker sections are artistically stenciled on the polished surface of the wood, producing a pleasing effect. Size, 29 inches square. Shipping weight, 11½ pounds. On account of size, this board cannot be shipped by parcel post.

3.98

79T489½—Price **\$3.98**

What was it like to live in Clay County during World War II?

Dr. Terry Shoptaugh Archivist at the Northwest Minnesota Historical Center at Moorhead State University (MSU) will be the featured speaker at the Clay County Historical Society Annual Meeting/Banquet on Thursday, April 14. The topic of his address will be "Fighting for Their Lives: How World War II Changed Clay County."

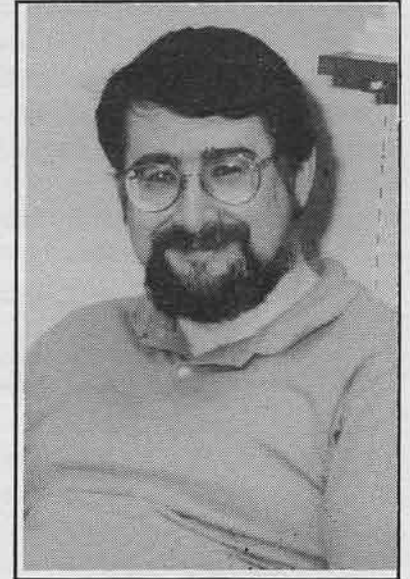
For the past five years Shoptaugh has been doing research on the effect of World War II in Clay County using local newspapers, records in several library and museum collections - including the collections at CCHS - and interviews with county inhabitants with first hand knowledge of the war years. "I will briefly discuss how the war affected the economy, society, and politics of

the county, and how it affected the lives of individuals who lived through it," said Shoptaugh.

Shoptaugh has a PhD in American History from the University of New Hampshire (1984) and recently published some articles on wartime events in the Valley in Minnesota History and North Dakota History.

Currently on sabbatical leave from MSU to work on his book-length manuscript, Shoptaugh hopes to have it published by one of the academic publishers in Minnesota.

It should be an entertaining and educational evening. Call 233-4604 for more information and to register for the banquet.



Dr. Terry Shoptaugh,
Archivist at MSU



These STEP (Supplemental Teaching and Enrichment Program) children from Robert Asp School, Moorhead, are totally engrossed in the history lesson Mark Peihl, CCHS Archivist is presenting in the CCHS Archives. The STEP children have visited Clay County Museum and Archives for the past several years as part of their curriculum.

It is fast, easy and relatively inexpensive Computerizing your family history

By Rick Crume

Putting together a record of your family history may be a job that you have always intended to do one of these days, but never ended up getting done. Your genealogy remains a scattered collection of newspaper clippings stuffed in a desk drawer, old photographs crammed in a box hidden somewhere in the closet and nearly forgotten memories lost forever if not recorded on paper or tape. Computer software can help you organize this disarray into an orderly record for future generations. Genealogy programs guide you every step of the way, from telling you what information to record and how to record it, to preparing a book for publication, complete with photographs.

•••••

Advantages to Computer Genealogy

Using genealogy software to organize your family history offers several major advantages over filling out charts with a pencil or typewriter:

- You need enter the same information only once. Instead of recording an individual's vital statistics on a family group record where the person appears as a child and copying it onto another chart where the person appears as a parent and again onto a pedigree chart, enter the data just once and all charts will reflect the latest changes.
- The program automates the process of numbering a printed genealogy. If you want to publish your family history, most genealogy software can print a "modified register" or "record" report with all individuals numbered according to a simple, standard system and quickly generate an every-name index. If you add or delete names from the file, future printed reports will be automatically renumbered.
- Family information on computer disk can be easily exchanged with other computer users or copied to or from large databases. That can save you in paper and postage and on time spent retyping.
- Charts and forms printed on a computer printer are neat and legible. Inexpensive dot-matrix printers produce adequate reports for most uses, while output

from inkjet and laser printers approaches typeset quality.

Disadvantage of computer genealogy

The main disadvantages of using a computer for genealogy have been the expense and a steep learning curve. But prices for both computers and software have dropped dramatically over the past few years. You can buy a genealogy program with all the basic features you need for \$35 or less, and most of the DOS programs run just fine on a low-end computer system. Like other computer software, genealogy programs have improved a lot and are getting much easier to use. Find a computer-using friend to help you get started, spend some time reading the manual, and you should have little trouble.

Comparison Tables

Tables Number 1, 2 and 3 with this article compare the best and most widely used genealogy software for IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers. More software has been written for IBM-compatibles, but there are also good programs for the Macintosh. If you're in the IBM camp, you can choose between a number of DOS and Windows programs. DOS software generally requires little memory or hard disk space and a low-end microprocessor (286 or lower). On the other hand, Windows programs will run too slowly or not at all if you do not have at least two (preferably four) megabytes of RAM, several megabytes of free hard disk space and at least a 386SX microprocessor.

All the DOS, Windows and Macintosh programs in the comparison tables will store names, dates, places and documentation for your family history. They will print out pedigree charts, family group records and sorted lists. Most will produce a genealogy format ("record" or "register") report suitable for publishing your family history. The Windows programs and Roots IV can link scanned-in photographs and documents to individual records, display them on the screen with the individual's data and print them as part of charts and reports. At least some of the Windows programs let you play a digitized sound recording for each person.

(Continued on Page 13)

DOS Software Comparison Chart

Program	Brother's Keeper 5.1	Family Origins 2.5	Family Tree Maker 3.0	Personal Ancestral File 2.3	Roots IV
List Price	\$45	\$49	\$59.95	\$35	\$195
Requirements	512 K RAM and one floppy disk drive (two recommended) or a hard drive.	640 K RAM, hard drive recommended	512K RAM, hard drive recommended	640 K RAM, hard drive recommended	At least a 386SX microprocessor, 4 MB of RAM and a hard drive.
Company	John Steed, 6907 Childsdales Road, Rockford, MI 49341	Parsons Tech. 1 Parsons Dr., Box 100, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0100; (800) 223-6925	Banner Blue, PO Box 7865, Fremont, CA 94537-7865; (415) 794-6850	Salt Lake Distribution Center, 1999 West 1700 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84104; (800) 346-6044	Commsoft, Inc., PO Box 310, Windsor, CA 95492-0310; (800) 327-6687
Availability	Shareware available on many bulletin board systems (BBSs). Download file BK5MAIN.EXE. Or obtain a copy, with a printed manual, directly from the author.	\$28 at Best Buy, Moorhead, 233-8008	\$37.87 at Best Buy, Moorhead 233-8008	Directly from above address.	Directly from above address. Upgrade from another genealogy program for \$99 plus \$10 s/h.
Summary	An inexpensive, easy-to-learn program. Many people use it as their main program, while others use its multitude of output options as accessories for another program.	Very easy to use. Performs all the basic functions and prints all the usual charts, including modified register reports (genealogy format reports for publishing a book).	A complete genealogy program, but its primary goal is to produce graphic ancestor, descendant and photo trees.	The most popular program, PAF is easy to learn. Add-on programs from other companies provide most of the important features PAF lacks. You must get an add-on like Gen-Book or PAFAbility to print a genealogy format report.	Features a Windows-like interface that makes it easy to get around. Prepares customized reports ranging from simple family trees to a complete camera-ready family history book. Has the best system for documenting information.

Table #1

Windows Software (All require Microsoft Windows 3.0 or 3.1)

Program	Family Treasures 2.6	Family Tree Maker for Windows	Genelogix	Reunion for Windows
List Price	\$49.95 plus \$4.50 s/h	\$59.95	\$59.95 plus \$4.55 s/h	\$129
Requirements	386SX or faster, hard disk with 2 MB free, 2 MB RAM, mouse	2 MB RAM (4 MB recommended), hard drive, mouse	2 MB RAM, 2 MB hard disk space	Hard disk, 2 MB RAM. Mouse recommended
Company	Family Technologies, 7251 Sarsaparilla Dr., Corona, CA 91719; (800) 300-8784	Banner Blue, PO Box 7865, Fremont, CA 94537; (510) 795-4490	Incline Software, PO Box 17788, Salt Lake City, UT 84117-0788	Leister Productions, PO Box 289, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; (717) 697-1378
Availability	From address above.	\$45.95 from MicroWarehouse (800) 367-7080	From address above.	\$95.95 from MicroWarehouse (800) 367-7080
Summary	Displays and prints pedigree charts and family group records with photographs of each person. Also creates a descendant book with integrated photographs. Plays a digitized sound recording for each person.	Full-featured genealogy software but specializes in printing more compact box-style family trees than the DOS version. Uses Windows fonts, styles, sizes and colors to customize charts.	Prints a variety of charts. Can link and display a picture with each individual. Easy to use with context-sensitive help.	Creates a variety of charts and reports, including large graphic tree charts. Supports color or B&W photos and graphic representations of documents.

Table #2

Macintosh Software

Program	MacRoots II 1.4	Personal Ancestral File 2.1	Reunion 3.0
Price	\$99	\$35	\$149
Requirements	1 MB RAM, hard disk	512K RAM, 800K disk drive	2 MB RAM, hard disk
Company	Itasca Softworks, PO Box 427, Bagley, MN 56621-0427; (218) 785-2745	Salt Lake Distribution Center, 1999 West 1700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84104; (800) 537-5950	Leister Productions, 14 Hill Blvd., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; (717) 697-1378
Summary	Prints a wide selection of reports and has good provisions for documenting sources. A single file can hold up to 10,000 records.	Similar to the DOS version, it provides all the basic functions and prints all the usual charts, except for the genealogy format report.	Prints many reports, including lists, charts and individual and family histories. Supports an unlimited number of individuals per database.

Table #3

Add-On Programs for Personal Ancestral File (PAF) - DOS Version

Program	Gen-Book 3.1	HotNotes! 3.0	LaserPAF! 1.0	PAFAbility 2.03	SuperMerge 1.0
List Price	\$59.95	\$29.95 & \$3 s/h	\$24.95 & \$3 s/h	\$10	\$29.95 & \$3 s/h
Requirements	Word processor, such as WordPerfect for DOS or Windows or Microsoft Word for Windows.	Same as for PAF.	Laser printer.	640K RAM, a hard drive. Expanded memory and a mouse are optional.	Same as for PAF.
Company	Clement Custom Programming, 2105 Country Lane, Auburn, CA 95603; (916) 889-8801	Silicon Roots! Associates, P.O. Box 20541, San Jose, CA 95160-0541; (408) 268-5192	Silicon Roots! Associates, P.O. Box 20541, San Jose, CA 95160-0541; (408) 268-5192	Barbara Bennett, 6426 Pound Apple Court, Columbia, MD 21045	Nordin Enterprises, 4417 Pitch Pine Court, San Jose, CA 95136-2410
Availability	From address above.	By mail from above address. By phone from PCGear (800) 645-8808	From address above. Scheduled for release any time.	Shareware on many BBSs, or from author (add \$2 s/h).	From address above.
Summary	Generates a genealogy format report directly from a PAF file. The report can then be edited with a word processor before printing.	Can save and reuse thousands of source notes. Highly recommended.	Prints nice pedigree charts and family group records directly from PAF data files.	Produces a genealogy format report directly from a PAF data file. No word processor required.	Lets you look at two PAF databases simultaneously and search, compare and merge data in the two files.

Table #4

Computerizing (Continued from Page 9)

All GEDCOM compatible

All of these DOS, Windows and Macintosh programs are GEDCOM-compatible. GEDCOM (an acronym for genealogical data communication) is a standard format for exchanging data between genealogy programs. GEDCOM-compatible programs can import information created by another GEDCOM-compatible program or export it for use with another program. While names, dates and places usually transfer easily, the documentation sometimes has to be edited or redone completely.

Personal Ancestral File (PAF)

Personal Ancestral File (PAF), the immensely popular program produced by the LDS (Mormon) Church, has spawned a large number of add-on programs which expand PAF's capabilities. Table No. 4 shows the specs on some of the best ones.

For Additional Information

Genealogical Computing. Quarterly magazine. \$25 annually. Ancestry, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Guide to Genealogy Software. Donna Przech and Joan Lowrey. 1993. \$24.95 plus \$3 p/h. Genealogical Publ. Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. The LDS Family History Center in Fargo has this book.

Silicon Valley PAF Users Group. Publishes a monthly newsletter and PAF Documentation Guidelines, free to members. The Guidelines provide examples for citing a wide variety of sources, from census and court records to interviews and CD-ROMs. Whether you use PAF, another genealogy program, or have not yet computerized your records, these Guidelines should prove useful. A copy is on file at the LDS Family History Center in Fargo and may be freely copied.

Moorhead State University Family History Workshop. This year's workshop, scheduled for Saturday, September 24, will feature sessions on computers and genealogy, including a demonstration on scanning photographs and documents and an opportunity for hands-on use of genealogy software.

Other computer software

The program called **Memories?** helps you write your autobiography by prompting you with conversational questions. It requires an IBM or compatible, 256K RAM, and costs \$79.95 from Senior Software Systems, 8804 Wildridge Dr., Austin, TX 78759-7329.

If you want to create an index to previously published material, an excellent program is **IXM** which requires only 256K RAM. It's \$15 from Brian Harney, Computer Assisted Indexing, 111 Willowcrest Dr., Frankfort, KY 40601; (502) 857-4452 (home).

DINAMATION'S MAMMALS

FROM THE PAST



Feb. 19 - June 12

Wild and Woolly

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

Heritage Hjemkomst
Interpretive Center
202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead



CLAY COUNTY MUSEUM

"Then and Now"

"Then and Now" is a photographic look at how Clay County has changed and how, in some ways, it has stayed the same. The exhibit matches photographs in the Clay County Archives with current photographs of the same scenes, duplicating the perspectives of the original photographs whenever possible.

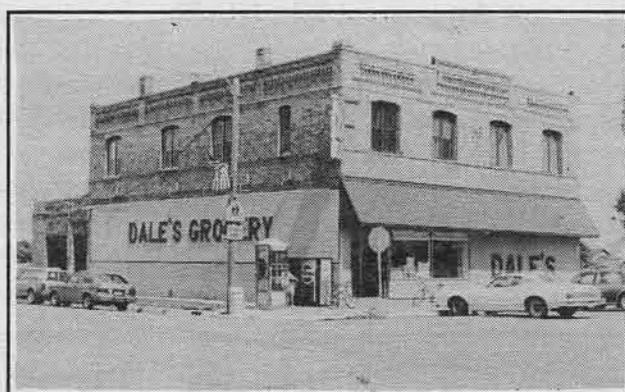
**Make plans to visit
the Clay County Museum today!!
Hours are: 9-5 Mon.-Sat.,
9-9 Thurs. and 12-5 Sun.**

**Lower level of Hjemkomst Center
202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead**

The PERMANENT EXHIBIT includes unique characterizations of one facet of the history of each county town. Together these characterizations form a chapter in the overall history of Clay County.



Ulen Mercantile ca 1910



Dale's Grocery, Ulen 1987

CCHS Memberships - New and Renewals

January/February 1994

CCHS extends a very special thank you to the following individuals who have renewed their membership for another year.

Bob Homann, Moorhead
Howard Feeberg, W. Fargo
Florence Anderson, Moorhead
Stella Carlson, Moorhead
Ruby Strand, Comstock
Shirley Strand, Hawley
Ila Reiersen/Betty DeKrey, Mhd
Mary Leach, Glyndon
Harry Fillafer, Moorhead
Erling Linde, Moorhead
Dick & Esther Vollbrecht, Mhd
Francis Kukowski, Moorhead
June Adele Dolva, Hawley
T.W. Richards, Moorhead

Rick Crume, Glyndon
Dianne Fillmore, Hawley
Ethel Menholt, Felton
W.L. & Marjorie Haggart, Fgo
Helen Austin, Baker
Bernice Peihl, Hunter, ND
Vernon Pederson, Moorhead
Olaf & Verna Cartford, Moorhead
Robert D. Larson, Moorhead
Curtiss and Helen Danielson, Mhd
Margaret Tabbut, Moorhead
Terry Shoptaugh, Moorhead
Richard Wussow, Sabin
Gordon & Carol Ekre, Hawley
Harold Helmeke, Moorhead
Inez Hogenson, Ulen
Harding Noblitt, Moorhead
Sherwood Peterson, Jr., Rochester
M/M R. Earl McDougall, Hawley
Alice T. Polikowsky, Mhd

Mrs. Leslie Welter, Jr., Moorhead
Adelphia Wallace, LaCanada, CA
Don & Alvina Lein, Glyndon
Howard/Marcell Wergeland, D.L.
Sharon R. Hovelson, Fargo
Larry & Elsie Quam, Hawley
Donald & RoseMary Strom, Mhd
Dorothy Johnson, Moorhead
Opal R. Brand, Moorhead
Gertrude Knutson, Moorhead
Richard Melarvie, Moorhead
Lorraine Haugstad, Moorhead
Steve & Lucia Schroeder, Glyndon
Elizabeth Lorshbough, Fargo
Donna McMaster, Moorhead
Gene & Diane Pickett, Mhd
Chris D. Olson, Moorhead
*CCHS welcomes the following new members:
Grace Landin, Moorhead
Doris V. Olich, Moorhead

1994 Annual Meeting/Banquet

Thursday, April 14, 1994

at the Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Ave. North, Moorhead



Three German POWs working for area farmers paint a barn in Clay County during WWII. Attend the CCHS banquet on April 14 to find out what impact the war had on agriculture and the economics of the area. Florence Drury Collection

Program

Guest Speaker:

Terry Shoptaugh, NW History Center Archivist has been researching WWII's impact on this area for the past five years and will speak on the effect of the war on Clay County and its residents.

Presentation:

Mark Peihl, CCHS Archivist will present a slide presentation called "Stockwood Fill."

Annual Business Meeting/Election of Board

Door Prizes

Throughout the evening (many handcrafted)

Musical Selections

Moorhead High School Chamber Choir will perform 1930s and 1940s Cole Porter and George Gershwin tunes.

Schedule

5:30-6:30 Social Hour

6:30-7:30 Dinner

*7:30 Program/Business Meeting
(Including election of Board Members)*

1994 CCHS Annual Meeting/Banquet
at Hjemkomst Center
202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead
Thursday, April 14, 1994

\$9.00 per person

Make check payable to:

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NAME: _____

Please check your choice of Entree & return to CCHS by Apr. 11.

☐ London Broil ☐ Chicken Cordon Bleu

1994 CCHS Annual Meeting/Banquet
at Hjemkomst Center
202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead
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NAME: _____

Please check your choice of Entree & return to CCHS by Apr. 11.

☐ London Broil ☐ Chicken Cordon Bleu

For reservations return coupon above by April 11

CCHS - 1994 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

I would like to begin/renew my membership in the Clay County Historical Society. Please enter my membership in the category I have checked below:

☐ INDIVIDUAL \$15.00

☐ FAMILY \$35.00

CCHS MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- ** FREE Admission to the Center
- ** Bi-Monthly Newsletter
- ** 25% Discount on Photo Reproductions
- ** 10% Discount on Acid-Free Materials
- ** Voting Privileges
- ** Invitation to the Annual Meeting/Dinner and all CCHS Events

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

Family memberships, please list family members.

Husband

Wife

Children (under the age of 18)

Return to: Clay County Historical Society
P.O. Box 501
Moorhead, MN 56561

(218) 233-4604

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CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



202 1ST AVENUE NORTH

BOX 501

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56560

Address Correction Requested